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In Congress, Yesterday.

In the Senate, the bill granting additional security to lives and property on the Western waters was ordered to a third reading. The Omnibus bill was taken up, and Mr. Bradbury moved an amendment for the appointment of a Joint Commission on the part of Texas and the United States for the settlement of the Texan boundary. Mr. Rusk offered to amend the amendment by declaring the Rio Grande the boundary, which was rejected, 18 to 34.

Mr. HALE moved to amend the amendment by adding a provision that until the duties of the Board of Commissioners shall have been completed, the rights of the United States and Texas respectively shall remain as they were at the ratification of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Considerable discussion followed, but no vote was taken.

In the House, Mr. Potter, from the P.O. Committee, reported a bill to reduce and modify the rates of Postage, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole. The House then went into Committee, and the special order, the California Message, was thrust aside and the West Point Appropriation bill was taken up. The vote in favor of laying aside California for West Point, stood 93 to 60. A long discussion followed, which was mostly confined to the California question, notwithstanding that subject had been so unceremeously kicked out. Without coming to any vote upon the bill the House adjourned.

The Late Cabinet-P. M. General.

While we cannot regret, and will not seem to regret, the retirement from the public service of the three Members of the late Cabinet who suffered themselves to be involved in the Galphin claim, we cannot allow other Members of that Cabinet to pass into private life without bearing testimony to their fidelity and their energy. We did not in all things agree with Mr. CLAYTON. yet his administration of the State Department has on the whole been able and successful, as the number of advantageous Treaties negotiated under his instructions bears witness. If it betrue that our Chargé at Lisbon, the worthy son of an illustrious sire, has succeeded in procuring the satisfaction of our long evaded claims on the Government of Portugal, it may be said that Gen. Taylor's brief term of office was more distinguished and successful in its diplomacy than any preceding four years. To this success the President's achievements and character doubtless contributed, but the working oar devolved on Mr. Clayton, and he is fairly entitled to a large share of the credit.

Mr. Ewing's administration of the Home Department was also strong and efficient. Mr. E. is a worker, and has devoted himself thoroughly to the public interests. His successor will be fertunate if he equals the vigor and energy of the first Secretary for the Interior.

In the withdrawal from service of the late Pastmaster General, JACOB COLLAMER, the Nation has sustained no ordinary loss. With incorruptible integrity and a large capacity, Mr. Collamer combined an untiring assiduity, a conscientious devotion of his entire time and thoughts to the public interests committed to his charge, of which the fruits were most beneficent. Six years' service in Congress, and on the Public Land Committee, whereof he became Chairman, had enlarged his local knowledge, especially of the newer sections of our country, and he went into the Post-Office eminently qualified for the discharge of its manifold responsibilties. His ear was never deaf to any suggestion of improvement in the Mail service ; he had no time nor taste for anything else when such improvement appeared practicable. A simple list of the new routes established, old ones accelerated, new offices opened, &c. during his fifteen months' service, would be a noble monument of his worth. And, while the Mail service was thus increased on every side, the Post-Office Revenues were never more ample than under his able and vigilant supervision. We know his successor to be 'one more of the same sort'-a worker by instinct, with a mind peculiarly fitted for the mastery of details; but even Mr. Hall will have succeeded nobly if the general verdist at the close of his service shall pronounce him worthy to tread in the feetsteps of Jacob Collamer. We trust Mr. C.'s retirement from public life is not final. The public service has need of him.

Two of 'em. The last Evening Post copies from The Tribune a shred of our reasons for believing that the cause of Free Soil would rather be favored than injured by the passage of the Compromise bill, and says:

"If the members of Congress, who say they are for Free Soil, and yet vote for excluding the delegate from New Mexico, are 'rotten at heart' on the question of Freedom in the Territories, what shall we say of a journal like The Tribane, which says it is for Free Soil, and in the same breath declares that it is in favor of the Omnibus bill, which gives up the Free Soil question altogether, consents to the organization of the Territories without any probibition of Slavery, and under such as out any prohibition of Slavery, and under such an arrangement, allows the Slaveholders, what Mr. Calboun asked, time to get in with their Slaves?"

The Herald's evening tender, of even date with the above, quotes a paragraph from our comments on Mr. Webster's selection as Secretary of State, stating why he

would stand firm for the protection of New-

Mexico from the clutch of Texas, and says; "How this 'peace' man—this universal harmony and progress man—this foe to violence and enemy to war—this sucking babe of the good time coming—glosts and chuckles over the possibility of a fray between the General Government and one of the States—a civil war which, should it once break out, can scarcely fail to dismember the Republic, and can regreely fail to dismember the Republic, and scatter the very foundations of our Union to the winds! And is that indeed, what he and his regi-ment of rechiess fanatics desire! Yes, yes, a thou-sand times yes—its just that they do desire. For the destruction and dissolution of this Union, they would willingly give an arm apiece, so that with the other they might clutch the phantom of boundless power to experiment upon the credulity of mankind, that now flutters mockingly above their

-It is hardly worth while to inquire which of these contradictory libelers lies most foolishly, but the former appears the more wanton and malignant of the two .-He knows-perfectly well knows-that we would brave the small risk that Slavery, in the absence of an express inhibition by Congress, may hereafter be able to invade the Territories, in order to shield New-Mexico from the imminent danger of her surrender by a Loco-Foco Congress to Texas, and consequently to Slavery. In other words, we greatly prefer to trust the question of Slavery in New-Mexico to the People and authorities thereof, knowing them to be heartily anti-Slavery, rather than risk a transfer of the deciding voice to Texas, which we know to be thoroughly pro-Slavery, and whose claim to New-Mexico the whole Slavery Propaganda is for that reason stoutly upholding. And the danger we apprehend can no longer be scouted as a phantom-the exclusion from the House of the Delegate from New-Mexico by a combination of twenty-five Northern Loco-Focos with the entire Southern cohort sweeps away the last pretext for incredulity. New-Mexico must be saved from Texas and Slavery at all hazards, and can only be saved by earnest Free Soil exertions-by exertions which will disregard cherished formulas, ingrained prejudices, and heartless calumniators, in steadfast devotion to practical results. And this effort to save and secure New-Mexico from actual, positive, unequivocal Slavery, The Post stigmatizes as "giving up the Free Soil question altogether," and asks,

How much deeper ought the brand of hypocrisy and flagitious knavery to be burnt into the forehead of the canting print from which we take these ex-

We place this expression on record that the fastidious souls who were so shocked by our calling a lie a lie may have a fresh opportunity of displaying their sensibilities .-We have never intimated a doubt of The Post's sincerity in its advocacy of Free Soil, while it has not ceased to assail ours in the grossest terms. We have preferred to live in peace and charity with it, but our good will has been repaid by the most flagrant insults, and the most atrocious calumnies .-Even now, it does not pretend that we were wrong in our judgment that those who profess to be Free Soil men, and were elected as such, yet voted to stifle the voice of New-Mexico in the impending debates on questions involving her very existence, are perfidious and rotten-hearted. What excuse is there, then, for its new calumnies?

-As to our smaller libeler on the opposite tack-but we are not in the mood for trifles just now.

The Wreck of the Elizabeth.

Up to a late hour lest evening, no further news reached us concerning the wreck of the ill-fated ship Elizabeth. CHARLES SUMNER, Esq., of Boston, and MARCUS SPRING of this city, who left for Fire Island on Tuesday, returned yesterday morning. No more of the bodies had been found, and wreck. The agent appointed by the City of Charleston to receive and forward the statue of Calboun, was on the spot. It is generally thought that the statue may be safely brought to land,

should the sea continue as tranquil as at present. Mrs. Fuller, the mother of Margaret Fuller Ossoli, with two of her sons, reached the city yesterday morning, intending to remain here until the body of the former is found, or her effects are recovered. Rev. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Henry D. Tho reau, of Concord, Mass, left yesterday for Fire

Mrs. Hasty, the late Captain Bangs, and the seamen of the Elizabeth, are all staying in this city

for the present. HORACE SUMNER, one of the victims of the amentable wreck of the Elizabeth, was the young eat son of the late Hon. Charles P. Sumner, of Bos ton, for many years Sheriff of Suffolk County, and the brother of George Sumner, Esq. the distinguished American writer, now resident at Paris, and of Charles Sumner, Esq. of Boston, who is well known for his legal and literary eminence throughout the country. He was about twenty four years of age, and had been abroad for nearly a year, traveling in the South of Europe for the bene fit of his health. The past winter was spent by him chiefly in Florence, where he was on terms of familiar intimacy with the Marquis and Marchioness d Ossoli, and was induced to take passage in the same vessel with them for his return to his native land. He was a young man of singular modesty of deportment, of an original turn of mind, and greatly endeared to his friends by the sweetness of his dis position and the purity of his character.

The Crew and Passengers of the Elizabeth. The following is a complete list of the persons lost by the wreck of the ship Elizabeth:

Giovanni, Marquis D'Ossoli. S. Margaret Fuller D'Ossoll. Their child, Eugene Angelo D'Ossoll Celesta Pardena, of Rome Horace Sumper, o' Boston. George Sanford, seaman, (Swede). George Bates, steward.

The following were saved: Mrs. Hasty, widow of the Captain; Henry P. Barga, master; Charles W. Davis, ist mate; John Heisroom, 2d mate; James McNutry, A Pallander, John McPherson, Hans Lauron, Peter Johnson, John Thompson, Antoin Anderson, Feter Hanson, Robert Williams, seamen; Joseph McGill, cook; Henry Goodman,

FROM NEW-ZEALAND .- Via San Francisco We have news to the 27th of March. A number of whalers were lost by the icebergs. Four vessels were loading at Auchland for San Francisco. The European inhabitants were in daily expectation of a fresh breaking out of hostilities between the contending native parties.

FROM SISAL .- By the arrival of the brig Mary Ann, Capt. Wait, 22 days from Sisal, we learn tha all was quiet there. Produce was scarce and dear. A number of destitute Americans from the Cuban Expedition were at Campeachy and Sizal.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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From Washington.

Special Telegraph to The Tribune.
Washington, Wednesday, July 24. It has leaked out that Corwin's confirmation was opposed strongly in the Senate on account of his anti-war speech. The President has appointed pro tem. Gen. Scott Scoretary of War, and Commodore WARRINGTON Secretary of the Navy.

Confirmation.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 24. Mr. Thes. L. Smith has been confirmed as First Auditor of the Treasury.

The Cabinet, &c.

Washington, Wednes'sy, July 24
President Fillmore has expressed a determi nation to give no man a Cabinet appointment from any of the States that had representatives in the Nashville Convention.

C. M. CONRAD, of La. has been lately appointed for the Interior Department.

No mail received here to night south of Rich mond.

From Washington.

Washington, Wednesday, July 24.

The Governor of Ohlo has appointed Phos. Ew. iso a Senator in Congress to supply the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. CORWIN Secretary of the Treasury.

Political Movements, &c.

Washington, Wednesday, July 24.

The Intelligencer of this moraing says that Gen. Scott acts as Secretary of War and Com. Warrington as Secretary of Navy until the arrival of the new Secretaries. We also learn that the order to odore Shubrick, to take charge of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has been revoked.

The Recent Gale.
Washington, Wednesday, July 24. The damage done by the recent gale along the Southern coast is beginning to develop itself. Off Hatterss sight or ten vessels are reported totally lost. The brig Benjamin Carger of Maine is much damaged. Everywhere outside the wind was tremendous. Some large ships, names unknown, were seen total wrecks.

Probable Murder-Fatal Accident-More of the Storm. Baltimous, Wednesday, July 24.

Harrison Miller was arrested to-day for brutally beating his wife till she was insensible. His daughter, twelve years old, who interfered, was also badly beaten with a club. The wife will probably

A young man named Leath was killed last even ing by the falling of a scaffold.

We have nothing south of Wilmington, where there was a violent storm.

Richmond papers say the storm of Monday was confined to a range within a few miles of that place.

Salling of the Steamer. Boston, Wednesday, July 24.
The Hibernia sailed with 32 passengers for Liv-

erpool, and 14 for Halifax, and £15,000 in sover-

GOLD-MINING IN VIRGINIA .- Mr. Williams, the manager of the Culpeper Gold Mine on the Rapid Ann river, 17 miles from Fredericksburg, has given us by request the following statement of the results of his operations during the last seven weeks. He is working twelve stamp-heads and two Chilian mills with twenty-four mes, mostly blacks, at a weekly expense of \$120, to which \$30 may be add ed for wear and tear of machinery and other incidentals, so that the entire outlay is \$150 per week. making \$1,050 in all as the cost of seven weeks working. The product has been 3,400 dwts. of gold, worth at least \$3,300, or over three dollars return for every dollar of current expenses. At a cost of not more than \$10,000 the extent of operations and of profits might easily be quadrupled. And this, be it observed, includes no lucky windfalls, but is the product of simple, straightforward, every-day mining. The advantages of this mine over others are breadth of vein, hight of back or elevation above the point where the vein is now opened, and abandance of available water-power; but even these may be rivaled by other localities, while the ores of several are richer in gold. For careful, solid, business like investments in Mining, it were idle to go to California; there are better prospects on Lake Superior, in Virginia, and in other localities this side of the Mississippi.

HINCES ON LITERARY LARCENT .-- A Canadian friend sends us the following extract from a speech by Francia Hincks, a leading member of the Canadian Ministry, touching the International Copyright question:

"The American publisher steals the works of British authors because he is immoral enough to do it, because he is scoundrel enough, and the nation is scoundrel enough to permit it. [Ironical cheers.] Yes, because the nation is scoundrel enough to per

Our unknown friend who sends us this wants us to give Hincks a thorough roasting for it, and evidently [expects every hair on our head to bristle with indignation. Now we have not the least ob-jection to roasting the Minister aforesaid, and will do it when a fair chance presents itself, but we don't consider this such a chance. In fact, though we think Francis has drawn rather a strong draught from 'the well of English undefiled,' yet essentially we regard his observations above quoted as rather more than half right. It is rascally to steal a man's book, print it, sell it, read it, and refuse him any pay for the labor of writing it; and we don't see that his being an Englishman makes any material difference. There may be a cheaper way to get the proceeds of another man's toil than by paying for it, but we don't believe there is any other strict

AID THE DESTITUTE .- Within three days fortyfive Poles have arrived in this city from Southamp ton, where they spent a brief time on their way from Turkey to this country. Ten Hungarians are with them. They were all engaged in the Hungsrian War of Independence, and come to America as to a natural Asylum for the exiles of oppression They are destitute. They do not wish for alms Their desire is employment, by which they may earn an independent living by their own hands Some of them are used to manual labor and have already left to dig on a railroad. Others, more ten derly brought up, have not the strength for work o so rude a nature, but are ready for any honest work within their power, no matter what. If any of our readers can furnish or suggest employment for such, will they not come forward? And until these us fortunate strangers are provided with occupation they ought not to be allowed to starve. His Honor the Mayor will receive any funds that may be de. voted to their relief. We trust that what is needed will not be withheld.

GEN. PARZ -We learn from Capt. Smith, of the brig Walhonding, arrived at this port yesterday from St. Thomas, July 12, that Gen. Pact and suite were at St. Thomas waiting the arrival of the bark Fairmount, from Philadelphia, in which vessel they intended embarking for Philadelphia.

CONFIRRMATION BY THE SENATE .- John C. Clarke, Auditor of the Treasury, and Mr. Smith, Register, were confirmed by the Senate on Taes-

CITY ITEMS.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.-This body met last evening, Fernando Wood, Esq. in the the Chair. The minutes were read and approved. Mr. Halated moved that the Report on Organiza tion be refered to the General Committee to be elected under the resolution proposed by the Convention. He also now moved that the 19th day of August be the time for such election.

Mr. Kennedy opposed the first motion in speech of considerable length. The Report was in some places not what he washed, but he would not set thus cowardly in regard to it.

Mr. Rynders spoke next. He pointed out what be thought inconsistencies in Mr. Kennedy's re. marks; he complimented the report, but it was so long that it would be impossible to pass upon it

this evening.

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After some further remarks by way of explanation, the previous question was ordered, and the
vote taken by Yess and Nays.
The vote resulted in a tie: 14 to 14.
The Chairman asked if all had voted; none answering, he declared the resolutions los:
Mr. Rynders then moved that the Report be laid
upon the table.
Points of order were raised, but the Chairman

declared the motion in order.

Mr. Rynders reasserted his motion.

The question was then taken by Yeas and Nays. Mr. Melville desired to know if the resolution at the last meeting dissolved the General Committee The Chairman said it did not; that the resolu-

tion only dissolved the two General Committees headed by Wood and Western.

The question was then taken to lay on the table by Yess and Nays, and resulted as follows: Yeas,

; Nays, 17. The question then recurred upon the adoption of

Dr. Ingraham moved to take up the report by

Conversation ensued between Dr. Ingraham and Capt Rynders, but nothing was effected. Considerable time was lost in fixing the manner of acting

upon the report, whether by sections or articles.

It was finally taken up by sections.

A motion was made to limit speakers to three minutes, and once speaking upon a question.

It was proposed to extend the time to five min-

Capt. Rynders supported the five minutes amendment in a few remarks of a humorous character at first, then more seriously. He thought that time

would be too short. The mover of the amendment first withdrew it; then reoffered it, and the mover of the resolution then accepted it. After some further remarks the

esolution passed.

Article 1st, Section 1st was then taken up. General Rules for the Organization of the Democracy of the City and Councy of New-York, ARTICLE L.

ARTICLE I.

OF PRIMARY MEETINGS.

SEC. 1. The primary meetings for the selection of Standing Compilies shall be held in the several Election Districts, on the third Thursday in December of each year, at

half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

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Mr Pardy was anxious to know if the action of this small portion of the Convention would be binding on the whole party. He thought the matter had better be postponed.

Mr. Haistead moved to strike out "Election Districts" and insert "Wards;" also to strike out "baif past seven o'clock"

Mr. Kennedy thought this was coming back to the old system when a mere handful of men controlled the whole action of the party. He thought the only way to break this up would be to make as many voting places as possible. Mr. Kennedy pointed out rather plainly some of the malpractices of the old voting plans, and waked up some queer remarks from those who had heretofore held the wires.

Mr. Melville thought the voting by Election Dis tricts was the great reform proposed, and he hoped it would be kept in.

Dr. Irgraham thought if the amendment should

be adopted it would kill the whole Report He supported the original section of the Report.

Mr. Purdy wanted to know if Dr. I. or any other representative would be in favor of allowing the Whig 15th ward seven representatives in the General and other Committees, and the strongly

Democratic Sixth a less number.

Mr. Purdy moved to lay the section on the table, for after consideration.

Mr Garrick moved to adjourn. Mr Garrick moved to adjourn.

Here came a storm of questions of order. The
Chairman decided the motion to adjourn in order.

Motion to adjourn to Friday evening was lost.
Then came confusion; Mr. Cochran was speaking
to a point of order, but we could hardly make out

the substance of his remarks.

Question recurred on Mr. Purdy's motion to lay the first section of the Report on the table.

Before the question was put, Mr. Austin moved to adjourn to Wednesday night next at 8 o'clock,

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RECEPTION OF GEN GARRIBALDI - The Italian, French and German Committees met last night to make arrangements for the reception of this distinguished defender of Liberty. The former Committee pledge that there will be a large turn out on the part of the Italians under the Socialist Banner, and we have no doubt Gen. Garibaldi will meet with a warm reception from our citizens without distinction of nationality.

Mr. KENDALL'S WORK ON THE BATTLES OF MEXICO .- G. W. KENDALL, Esq. who is now in this City, leaves for Europe in the Atlantic on Saturday, to superintend the completion of his work on the Battles of Mexico, on which he has been en gaged for nearly two years. The original sketches were taken by Carl Nebel, a German artist, who was with Mr. Kendall in Mexico, and made his sketches on the very spot, as the events depicted were occurring before his eyes. Mr. Nebel is cele, brated as a painter of animals and men, and in this respect has probably few living equals. He enjoys an extensive reputation in Europe, and is a person I friend of the renowned Humboldt.

The letter press of Mr. Kendall's work is finshed, and the plates will probably be completed in time to have it brought out in the fall. The work proceeds slowly, since 160 men employed in color ng and preparing the plates, can only finish 120 copies in a month. The plates are 12 in number, and their subjects are Palo Alto, Capture of Monterey, Buena Vista, Landing at Vera Cruz, Cero Jordo, Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey. Two Views of the Storming of Chapultepec, and Gen. Scott's entrance into the City of Mexico.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.-The examination of the classes of Columbia College took place on Saturday last, and the Summer vacations have now com

The commencement has been postponed till Tues day, 8th October, when it will be held in the Church of the Mediator, in Eighth st. The Societies of the College, the Philolexian and the Peithologian will celebrate their anniversaries at the same place on the preceding evening, Monday, 7th October.

The Orator will be CHARLES EAMES, Esq. formerly of the Washington Union, and late United States Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands; and the Poet, BATARD TAYLOR, of this City.

NIBLO's.-The flood of gaslight which fills this establishment with a second daylight, seems not to highten the close heat of these midsummer even ings. On the contrary no place of amusement is so cool, spacious and pleasant as Niblo's, and no enterta nments chord better with one's careless summer mood than those he gets up for the public. The garden, though still in Expryo, is growing finely, and aready forms an agreeable sight through the western windows of the grand saloon

CAPT. TILLEY .- The citizens of the Thirteenth Ward last night presented this popular and gentlemanly Captain of their Police, with a splendid testimonial of their esteem. We intended to comply with an invitation to be present, but other engage ments prevented. We learn that all passed of merrily.

The 10,000 acres of timber land advertised in our paper of to day, by Mr. David Hyde, are worthy of amendou from capitalists.

Te Our City looked much brighter yesterday then on Tuesday, notwithstanding many of the buildings still retained their muilling of black crape. The day was bright and gental, with a touch of sultriness toward evening. There should be a storm brewing somewhere, if the moon is faithful to her signa.

THE OLD Horse.-Unfortunately for the old gray borse who was led behind the funeral ura in the procession on Tuesday, he was generally supposed to be the veritable Old Whitey. His stable was visited by crowds during the day and evening, and so great was the desire to obtain a relic of the supposed war-steed, that very little of his once ample mane and tail was left.

Omission .- In our report of the Funeral Proces sion on Tuesday, the name of the Independent Order of Faithful Fellows was accidentally omitted from the notice of the Fifteenth Division. Their place was immediately in advance of the company of Operative Bakers.

The Independent Order of Faithful Fellows, Seventh Ward, made a fine display in the proces sion. They had a black banner with a monument inscribed to the memory of Gen. Zachary Taylor. It cost, we understand, about \$150. A new Musical Hall is to be erected on the

site now occupied by Tattersall's, the frontage on Broadway, and is to extend to the Coliseum. It is to be called " Minstrels' Hall"-the building will be 80 by 70 feet, and the ball is to accommodate 1,200 persons.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- While the Hoboken Ferryboat James Rumsey was making her nine o'clock trip, yesterday morning, she was run into by the steamboat New-Haven, staving in the James Rumsey's side, and jarring her severely, but other wise doing but little damage. No person

FIRES.-The dwelling-house, No. 8 Clarkson-st. occupied by several poor families, was nearly destroyed by fire on Tuesday at 5 P. M. The house was not of great value.

-A fire was discovered at 101 o'clock Tuesday night, in the attic of 102 Division st. Damage very slight. No alarm.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

NEW POOR HOUSE .- At the meeting of the Sa pervisors on Tuesday, estimates were received for the building of a new Alms-House, and contracts were directed to be entered in with the lowest bidders, to wit : with Thomas Maynard for carpen ter work and materials, \$11,612; with Cochran & Strachan for mason work and materials, \$15,630 and with John Hudson for plumber work and materials, \$500; for new buildings on the County Farm to be completed by the first of December next, provided the insurance companies abandoned their erection, and the Committee were directed to employ stone breakers on the penitentiary grounds to prepare stone.
On motion of Mr. Sloan, the Building Committee

on the Poor-House were authorized to have a new well erected at an expense not exceeding \$175.

THE BEECROFT AFFAIR .- Mrs. Elizabeth Par. ker was yesterday examined before Justice John C. Smith on the charge of aiding and abetting in the escape of Jonathan Beecroft who slipped from the custody of officer Wright on Friday last. Several witnesses were examined, but the evidence elicited was insufficient to hold her for trial and she was consequently discharged.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- James Flanagan and Betrey Kearney were taken into custody yesterday by of ficers Squires and Higgins, on a charge of having assaulted and beaten the wife of James. The in. strument used by the husband in the commission of this offense, was a stick of wood about three inches in diameter and three feet in length. Justice John C. Smith proceeded to the residence of the unfortunate woman, at the corner of State an Columbia sts. for the purpose of taking her deposi-tion, but she was deranged and could not give an intelligible statement of the transaction. The ac cused were committed for examination.

ARREST OF A CELEBRATED BURGLAR .- Officer Squires of this city, arrested on Tuesday last a man named Charles Carlow alias Johnson, charged with various burglaries in the month of February. He was also locked up for examination.

A SUSPECTED MURDERER AT LARGE -A manby the name of Joseph Benjamin, who is charged with the murder of a colored man named Tompkins, at Quoge, Suffolk county, in April last, is said to be either in this city or New-York.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church, corper of South Fifth and Fifth ats. Williamsburgh L. I. will be dedicated on Thursday, (to day,) at 4 o'clock P. M. Bishop Morris is expected to per form the services of the occasion.

THE NEW LIBERTY POLE, or Flag Staff, erected on Tuesday morning by the Trustees, is a splen did affair of the kind, standing on high ground, and measuring 137 feet. The first duty to which it was devoted was the melancholy but proper one, of exhibiting the stripes and stars at half staff at the Funeral Rites on Tuesday last, in henor of the memory of Gen. Taylor, late President of the United States; one who, in himself, for his gallant deeds, even irrespective of his high position, is truly mourned and affectionately re-membered by every parintin heart.

THE FUNERAL.-The ferry-boats, on Tues day afternoon and evening, were crowded by pas sengers, (men, women and children,) going to and returning from New York. The number on the different lines would not fall short, probably, of 20,000. Not an accident, we are happy to learn, occurred. The Fire Department turned out in fine style, and united with their brother firemen in the New York procession.

GARBAGE CARTS .- The conductors of these carts deserve much credit for the industry and activity with which they ply their vocation. A plan adopt ed of the bellman preceding the cart has had a good effect, and the system is readily seconded by all good housekeepers and good housewives. The streets now are in a healthy and most excellent

NEWARK ITEMS.

Music.-The services of the Newark Brass Band have been engaged by the private subscriptions of a few benevoient citizens, to perform upon the Mil itary Common two evenings of the week during the warm weather-Tuesdays and Fridays.

THE NEW FERRY TO STATEN ISLAND .- The Elizabethtown Journal says: "We are happy to be able to say that the works on our Ferry to Sta ten Island are progressing rapidly; the slip on this side is nearly completed, on the other side the piles for the Dock are driven, and the timper all hewn and ready. The engine is on board the boat and is now being put into its place, nothing remain and is now being put into its place, nothing relation to be done but to lay the plank road, for which the plank has been purchased, and is daily expected to arrive. We hope soon to see this very valuable improvement in active and successful operation.

OUR POST-OFFICE -We hear from several in land towns lately of a materially increased but ness in their Post Offices, and the same may ness in their Post Offices, and the same may be said of the Office in this city. If the business of a community may safely be measured by this standard, we have substantial evidence of prosperity and thrift in ours. We learn that one fact highly creditable in the administration of the office is, that the amount of net proceeds received from it by the General Post Office is larger than any other office of like gross receipts. of like gross receipts. ROBBERT AND DETECTION .- Jacob Starr, a clerk

HOBBERT AND DETECTION.—JEODS STAIT, acters in the employ of A. Jones, grocer, corner of Ferry and Union sts in this city, was on Tuesday committee by Justice Ford, charged with purincing money to the amount of \$60 or \$70 from the drawer.

MARRIED. On Wednesday morning, July 21 by Rev. Dr. Webs-louise, Mr. DAVID H. CRUTTENDEN Principal of the Mechanics' Society School, in Mine HANNAH LOUISE OBB, youngest dauginer of Lyman Gobb, Esq. all of the

DIED. On Torselay evening July 13, after a short libres, HEN.

RY LEWIS, son of the late Peter Missiller, is the IM
year of he age.

His remetts will be taken to Bell Port, L.1, when he
file has and those of the family are respectfully lavined to
alteraction funeral on Thursday, at 4 P.M. without father
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On the 22s inst at New Lebanon Springs, N. T. in the 22sh year of histoge, Rev. ALEX'S JOHN GRAFIAN, of the Chectan Mission, son of the late Charice J. Gratian, of the Chectan Mission, son of the late Charice J. Gratian, of Newser, N. T. The friends of the family are requested to attend the in-ment that Thorsday a discension, at 4 ordinact from the selection of his brother. C. S. G. abann, 42 Washington, A. Whiliamshorgh, L.I. Saka H. AUGUSTA, daughter of Paul J. and Eliza Howland Fish, aged 7 years and 2 meetic.

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Pant J and Einza Howland Fish, aged 7 years and 1 mee tha.

The friends of the family and members of the congression and Sabhath School of the First Presbytectan Courch, as a respectfully horized to attend the funeral this day (Taureday) at 20'clock P M at 33 Fourthes. Williamsourch.

Of convulsions, on Warnaday, July 24, EMILY JANK, you age at daughter of James R, and Mary L. Hobby, and I very 8 menths and 28 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to as tend her funeral, from the residence of her father, 33 Grand at our Thursday, 25th tast, at 3 o'clock P M, without fur her invitation.

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At Poughaeepsin, on the 24th inst. after a short illness.

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and evening, obtained from the families of our most fami-lious chizeta, shows the advantage of famialing which as me amusements. "The Dronkard" is a great more pay, nouly performed. The aitemoon performances are again and lively, to soft the season

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TAt a meeting of the Board of Directors, baid at safe Office, pursuant to notice, the following Resolution was passed unsolmously:
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this Line for Telegraphic Communications, be as follows: For 150 miles and under, 20 Cents for 10 words, and 1 Cent for each additional word. Over 150 miles and under 300, 30 Cents for 18 words, and 2 Cents for each additional word.

For 300 miles and over, 40 Cents for 10 words, and 5 Cent for each additional word. T. S. SAXTON, President

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rule to secure good pictures whenever they can do so at reasonable prices; and as an opportunity just now derit to obtain a glorious landscape by Bott for a sum which we consider far beneath its legitimate value, we may as well state, for the benefit of connoisseurs, where it can be seen, It will be found in the extensive collection of Williams & STEVENS, 353 Broadway and will be instantly pronousced by any real judge of paintings an original gem of the first

DOLCE COMPANA PIANO FOR JENNY LIND -This chart Albany, is to be shipped on board the splendid steamer Ab antic on Saturday, where it will remain for the use of the fair " Northern Nightingale," who returns in her on the 21s of August. It can be seen at Jonnie's Music Stora St Broadway, until Saturday. There will be a rush to buy it after the fingers of the world-renowned Jenny have made THREE IMPORTANT FACTS -It is a fact that 8. T Bas

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Our readers will find by noticing our advantage columns that a large sale of 33 splendid cottage size at New-Brighton, Staten Island, will be made rais for of ANTHOMY J. BLEECKER, at 12 o'clock, at the Morchans Exchange, Maps can be had at the Auction Rooms,

We would call the attention of our resiers with large sasortment of Eolian Pia. o Fortes at the waterome of T. Gillers Y & Co. 147 Broadway. They are decided the best instruments now in use, for they supply the past of the Organ as well as the Plano.

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